



FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 10, 1905.

THE DEATH of Midshipman Branch was clearly the result of the "code of honor" which is employed at the Naval Academy. The code, it is admitted, conflicts with the regulations of the academy, but the officers of the institution pass it by, and whenever there is a fight on between two of the cadets it is seldom seen by any of the authorities. When a man is "called out" he must promptly accept; likewise it is required that a man must stay in the ring until he collapses or until twenty-eight rounds have been fought, which is more than the regular prize ring rules require. It has been shown that Branch was a smaller and a lighter man than his opponent and that in making his report, which brought about the fight, he was acting exactly under the rules of the academy—not those of the cadets. The whole affair was a most brutal one and all concerned should be required to pay the full penalty, especially the officers whose sworn duty it is to see that the rules and regulations of the academy as provided by the government are observed and obeyed.

WHEN race tracks were in operation in Alexandria county people in Richmond contracted the "moral" fever then prevailing and cried against such places as evils; but it is now the intention of the same community to petition the legislature to have the laws so modified as to permit such pastimes in Richmond when the State fair shall be opened. Not only have the people of Richmond manifested similar inconsistency, but Washingtonians saw everything wrong in horse racing so long as it was conducted on the south bank of the Potomac, but nothing objectionable in it when it was transferred to Washington.

ONE OF THE reasons urged by Mr. Summers upon Secretary Shaw and the administration for the removal of the U. S. Internal Revenue office from this city to Abingdon was that Washington county might be retained in the republican column and help make Col. Sloop's district more solidly republican. In Tuesday's election the two democratic candidates for the House of Delegates from Washington defeated their republican opponents, Mr. Shaw, Col. Sloop and Mr. Summers to the contrary, notwithstanding.

PORTSMOUTH, England, has passed an ordinance for the suppression of cock crowing. The chicken fanciers say it cannot be suppressed, but the London News says that a partial remedy consists in placing the perch where the cock roosts so high that when he stands up to crow he knocks his head against the roof and desists. There are numbers of loud mouthed republican politicians who should be made to sleep in attics.

SECRETARY SHAW, of the U. S. Treasury, is reported, is very much disappointed at the poor showing the republicans made in Virginia, particularly in those sections of the State in which he spoke in behalf of that party. The Virginians did not want national politics injected into their State campaign nor did they relish foreign interference. Hence the rebuke.

A NAVAL CADET, 22 years old, at the naval academy, who had married while at the academy, which was against the regulations of the institution, was not allowed to resign, but was yesterday dismissed. The matter of the cadet who last week killed his opponent in a prize fight, together with those who took part in the brutal affair, will be "investigated."

NOTHING has been heard of Chairman Phillips, of the city republican committee, since the election, and little before.

AS WAS Sloop to Agnew, so was Phillips to Crupper.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.

Despondent because of financial troubles, and in full view of his wife, Michael McDunnell, 38 years of age, committed suicide at 7:30 this morning by slitting his throat with a razor at his home, 3441 M street northwest. McDunnell was a free-dealer and recently purchased his old business for \$3,000 more than he sold it for, complained that he was becoming more and more involved in debt. His wife seems to be at a loss for an explanation as to why her husband committed suicide, as she did not know of any financial troubles or that anything in particular was causing him anxiety. McDunnell arose earlier than was his habit this morning and thinking perhaps that something was wrong with her husband, Mrs. McDunnell followed him.

After going to the bathroom where he obtained a razor he went into a room next to his wife's bed chamber and there before the looking glass deliberately drew the razor across his throat. His wife fearing that her husband was sick, inquired if anything was the matter. Finding the door of the room to which he had gone, Mrs. McDunnell found that it was locked. Hurriedly securing a chair she peered over the transom, just in time to

see her husband draw the razor across his throat.

"I believe that Roosevelt stands a very good chance of being nominated by the southern democrats to succeed himself. Nine out of ten men in the South would vote for him today if the race question could be sidetracked." Ex-Senator John L. McLaurin, of South Carolina, who was a caller at the White House this morning, made the foregoing remarks and continued by painting a rosy picture of the republican party's chances of success south of Mason and Dixon's line. "If the race question could be eliminated," "The President's southern trip did the republican party a world of good," said Judge McLaurin, "and added thousands to the President's list of personal friends. I spent election day in New York city, and though I do not approve of Mr. Hearst, I am as sure as I'm standing here that he was elected mayor. I took an automobile ride over the city to see how the voting was going and I want to tell you this: The way they treat the negroes in the South is not a marker for the manner in which they clubbed white men over the big city last Tuesday. When I started out I was dead against Hearst. By four o'clock in the afternoon I was ready to vote for him."

"On the Miller Grove line just beyond the postoffice is a lake. Immediately back of that, on the hill, look for my remains." Under the date of Abingdon, Pa., the above letter was received by a clerk in the government printing office this morning. It was signed "Heery M. Allen." A clerk of that name is on the rolls of the printing office. He had been cashier of one of the money lending concerns which was recently put out of business by order of the public printer. The letter was turned over to the police, who are now making inquiries as to the possible suicide.

Reports on the year's work from delegates were heard at the morning session of the American Association of Farmers' Institute Workers at the National Hotel this morning. G. A. Putnam reported on the work in Ontario; M. B. Critchfield, Pennsylvania; J. N. Harper, South Carolina; P. A. Yoder, Utah; George Atkins, Vermont; A. M. Soule, Virginia; J. B. Garvin, West Virginia; Delbert Utter, Wisconsin; Hubert Vreeland, Kentucky, and John Hamilton, of the Agriculture Department, on general institute work. This afternoon the delegates visited Arlington and Mr. Vernon. Tomorrow at noon they will be received by President Roosevelt and at 2 p. m. by Secretary Wilson, of the Agriculture Department. Tonight Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Willet M. Hays and Miss Blanche Maddock, of Canada, will address the workers.

Arguments were heard in the Supreme Court of the United States today in the case of James B. Howard versus the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Howard has been three times convicted of the murder of William Goebel, Governor of Kentucky, on January 30, 1900. Upon his first conviction in 1900 he was sentenced to death. The Kentucky Court of Appeals reversed the judgment. He was tried again in 1902 and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment. Upon a second appeal he again obtained a reversal. He was tried and convicted a third time in April, 1903, and again sentenced to life imprisonment. Motion for a new trial was overruled and appeal was taken to the U. S. Supreme Court. Howard was represented by W. M. Smith, who argued his case. The State of Kentucky presented its side through attorney general Napoleon B. Hays. Smith submits his case of the argument that one of the jurors, J. C. Alexander, was discharged by the trial judge after he had qualified as a juror and after the peremptory challenges had been exhausted. The charge was made because Alexander, jokingly, it is asserted, cried out to one Ben Hackett, who had been excused from serving on the jury, "Hello, Ben, I'm glad they cut you off on this jury, as I did not want to serve on this jury with you." This, he argued, denied the accused due process of law and deprived him of the equal protection of the law. Attorney General Hays contended that the decision of the trial court upon challenges to the panel are final and not subject to exception or review, that this governs the trial of all accused of crime, and did not therefore deny Howard equal protection of the law.

Wm. L. Merry, U. S. Minister to Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, has sent a cable to the State Department saying that an investigation of the recent reports that a revolutionary movement against the Honduras government, involving a proposed invasion of Honduras from Salvador and Nicaragua, shows that they are entirely without foundation. The country is quiet.

The U. S. cruiser Columbia, with Secretary of War Taft on board, returning from his trip to the Isthmus of Panama, arrived this morning at Guantanamo, Cuba, where it is understood the secretary will make an examination of the new United States naval station.

"On the Willow Grove line beyond the postoffice is a lake; back of the lake on the hill look for my remains." This is the sentence in a letter from Henry M. Allen, employee of the printing office, written from Albion, Pa., near Philadelphia, which has terrified his family.

It is feared he has committed suicide. Admiral Sarg, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has had a conference with Secretary Bonaparte this afternoon for the consideration of the Midshipman Branch incident. A report is now in the hands of the secretary, but Mr. Bonaparte wants a full understanding of the case before he makes a report to President Roosevelt, which the latter has requested. The facts seem to be practically simple, and there is no dispute about any phase of the case. Branch called Meriwether out after the latter had called him a "snack," this epithet being occasioned by Branch's inspection of Meriwether's room and the discovery of civilian clothes in a suit case Meriwether had under his bed. Branch had not reported the discovery, but Meriwether held that he had acted the part of a sneak in opening the suit case. The fight was declared a draw in the twenty-third round upon the approval of officers, and both contestants left without assistance. Branch's fatal injury did not develop until the following morning. Throughout both branches of the service the affair has created the widest discussion. Congressional and executive action are both expected, but by officers it is felt that the elimination of the "code" at the academy is impossible.

The Bureau of Statistics of the Agricultural Department has announced its monthly crop report as follows: Cotton—condition of entire crop November 1, 1905, was 68.8.

Contributed to Campaign Funds. New York, Nov. 10.—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was caught in Chief Inspector Hughes' drag net this morning, as the other companies have been before it, when the admission was made by President John R. Hegeman that his company had contributed in 1896 \$8,500 for the defeat of William Bryan. The fact was also brought out that the Metropolitan has kept Andrew Hamilton. He also stated that in 1896 the company paid \$1,000 to the Palmer and Buckner sound money league and \$7,500 to the republican national committee.

News of the Day.

The rate for money on call on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday went to 15 per cent. shortly after noon, the highest figure in more than two years.

Two thousand kegs of powder were touched off at Fairhance, Pa., yesterday, to prove to a coroner's jury that exploding powder doesn't make a hole in the ground.

Right Rev. Thomas F. Davis, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, died last night of pneumonia at his home in Detroit. He was 74 years old and had been executive head of the Diocese of Michigan since 1889, when he went there from St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia.

Mayor McClellan in New York last night made public a statement, saying that the election returns show his election by a plurality of 4,180 votes, and that he will take all legitimate means to protect his rights. A statement was issued from Mr. Hearst's headquarters saying that an examination of the alleged defective ballots which were thrown out on election day shows more than 8,000, which he declares should have been counted for him.

At the meeting of the national board of directors of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, yesterday, it was reported that nearly \$15,000 had been raised during the past month toward the fund for the construction of the memorial Continental Hall, now building there. At the last meeting of the congress of the Daughters in April the statement was made that \$275,000 was needed to complete the hall, and of this between \$50,000 and \$60,000 has been promised or contributed up to this time.

Terrible Scenes at Cronstadt.

Cronstadt was the scene of a terrible conflict Wednesday night and yesterday and the news has caused intense excitement in the capital. Hundreds of soldiers and sailors mutinied and sided with the strikers and revolutionists. A battle occurred between loyal troops and the rebels. Machine guns were used and hundreds of people were killed and wounded. Houses were sacked and fired and part of the city has been burned.

The glare of the flames could be seen from the windows of the Emperor's palace, at Peterhof.

The mutiny was complete, according to the latest reports, not only the sailors, but the garrison of some of the forts joining in the insurrection. The few soldiers and sailors who remained loyal fought all night against the mutineers and the workmen who enlisted under the banner of revolt. Barricades were thrown up.

The inhabitants of Cronstadt are in a panic. The boats to St. Petersburg have stopped running and telephone and telegraph communications have been severed. The panic stricken refugees who escaped by boat say the Maxim guns were fired all night, and that this morning the streets were literally flowing with blood.

Yesterday two regiments of Cossacks and the Imperial Horse Guards were dispatched to Cronstadt from St. Petersburg, and a regiment of Uhlans was sent there from Oranienbaum, a few miles west of Peterhof. Altogether about 10,000 troops are engaged in quelling the insurrection.

The Uhlans deserted to the mutineers and fought against the imperial troops. The latter lost eight officers, killed or wounded. The artillerymen from the fortress have joined the revolutionists.

The American charge d'affaires, Spencer Eddy, has telegraphed to the governor of Cronstadt requesting protection for American interests there. The Navy Club, at Cronstadt, has been wrecked and many shops burned. A great crowd of rioters, including sailors, marched through the town, shooting and otherwise terrorizing the population. The clergy of Cronstadt have organized a procession, hoping to prevent the spread of incendiarism and pilage.

The Fox Hunters.

Grafton hounds were taken out yesterday, the meet being at Zulu, 10 miles from Upperville. Mr. Smith hunted six couple of American hounds, with C. C. Eastman, the Virginia fox hunter, as his whip. Only 15 appeared at Covert Side. Mr. Higginson and his party from Boston failed to get up in time to see the hounds cast, and so were not in the hounds' sport. The only lady out was Mrs. Maddux, of Warrenton, who, riding Searchlight, led the field for an hour. Mrs. Tom Peirce, of Boston, and Mrs. Henderson lost their horses and were out of the run. The hounds were cast into Hatcher's wood, and after following a cold trail got up a fox, which was run for nine minutes when the pack of the Orange County Hunt Club of New York, wintering at The Plains, joined in, and the Grafton pack, under the lead of the match, was called off. Malbon Richardson, of Boston, riding St. Nichol, went down at a flight of rail, with a ditch on both sides, and his horse fell upon him. He escaped with bruises.

Yesterday was the eighth day's trial of the Grafton-Middlesex match, and neither pack has yet succeeded in killing a fox. Each hunt has three more trials. Middlesex hunts today, the meet being at Middleburg at 7 o'clock. The Grafton pack in yesterday's run of the English-American bound trials found a fox in the afternoon on the Dulany estate, and after a great run of 18 minutes sent him to earth at Newford. There were only four riders up at the time.

The Killing of Young Branch.

Colonel Branch, of New York, and his sister, Mrs. Cabell, of Richmond, called on the Secretary of the Navy and the President yesterday and had a long talk with them in regard to the killing of Cadet Branch at Annapolis. The President and Mr. Bonaparte expressed sorrow and sympathy, and assured Colonel Branch and his sister that the department would do everything in its power to investigate the matter. Colonel Branch declares that Midshipman Meriwether was a much taller and larger man than his son, and that the fight was a brutal one. He further asserts that Meriwether took every opportunity to insult his son, and that the latter was compelled, to preserve his honor, to resent the insults by a challenge to fight.

The Market.

Georgetown, Nov. 10.—Wheat 60.81.

Virginia News.

George Burton, a well-known resident of Winchester, died yesterday evening, aged 50 years.

Work was begun yesterday on the Richmond and Chesapeake Bay railway between Richmond and Ashland.

Wednesday night at Monroe, Annapolis county, A. H. Lemon, aged 70 years, and Mrs. Sallie Fifer, aged 65, both of that place, were married.

Mrs. Bessie Catlett, aged 35 years, wife of Mr. Charles Catlett, died suddenly in Staunton yesterday. Before her marriage she was Miss Bessie Hutton, Warrenton, a niece of Gen. Eppea Hunt.

Mr. R. D. Payne and Miss Lucy Snellings, daughter of Mr. William E. Snellings, both of Stafford county, were married Wednesday night at the parsonage of the Methodist Church at Stafford Court House.

John Norris, the oldest citizen of Leesburg, died yesterday of paralysis, aged 94 years. He was the founder of the firm of Norris Brothers, general contractors, which has been in business under various names for nearly 75 years.

The chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Memorial Society of the University of Virginia decided yesterday to erect two memorial tablets in commemoration of those students of the University of Virginia who went from the college in the civil war and died in service.

The three-story office building and warehouse of the Virginia Packing Company in Richmond, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss on building and stock will be \$250,000, with \$156,000 insurance. Practically the entire plant was destroyed, only the live stock, including 200 hogs and 15 horses, being saved. The flames started in the slaughtering department, presumably from spontaneous combustion. An immense quantity of meat ready for shipment was burned. The flames mounted high in the air and the Rosemead Brewery was for an hour in great danger.

Cephas Poindecker, a negro under sentence to hang for the murder in Franklin county several months ago of United States Deputy Marshal Z. B. Wade, was last night taken to Roanoke from Rocky Mount disguised as a woman. Poindecker was sentenced to die on the scaffold on October 27 last, and all preparations had been made for the execution when a respite of two weeks was received from Gov. Montague. The respite was granted so that alleged new evidence might be considered. Today was the date set for the hanging, but yesterday a second respite was granted, which gives Poindecker a lease of two more weeks.

Fearing mob violence because of the delay, the sheriff dressed the prisoner in skirts, slipped him on a night train, and took him to Roanoke, accompanied by a deputy.

Mysterious Murder and Suicide.

With her brains blown out, a small revolver still clasped tightly in her right hand and her bridegroom lying dead beside her, the bride of less than a day was found at her home in Perquimans county, North Carolina, yesterday morning. She was Mrs. Helen Johnston, the wife of Randolph C. Johnston.

The young woman, who was 17 years old, was found when the bridal chamber doors were broken open lying on the floor in front of an oak-trimmed dresser. On the only bed in the room was the body of Mr. Johnston, the newly made bridegroom. One bullet had penetrated the breast, another entering the right cheek and a third, whose results were trivial, grazed the left temple, inflicting a surface scratch.

Miss Helen Hope, 17 years old, and Randolph Johnston, aged 28 years, were married Wednesday evening. A crowd of friends attended the ceremony and participated in the succeeding festivities, which lasted until almost midnight. Then the bride and bridegroom drove to their supposed future home, both carrying the best wishes of those who knew them. From the aspect of the bridal chamber, it is believed that some time between 1 o'clock and 9 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Johnston produced a pistol, which was of only 22 caliber, and shot her husband first either in the breast or cheek. Either wound would have killed him. The bullet which grazed the forehead probably was the second or third. Blood from the bullet wound in his breast flowed on the bedclothing and some leaked through on the carpet.

After dealing the deadly shots Mrs. Johnston, it appears, walked toward the bureau. She took only one shot at herself, but that was enough. The revolver muzzle was placed in her mouth. The bullet plowed through her head and came out a little behind and below her left ear. Death in each case was almost instantaneous.

The cause of the tragedy is a mystery. Helen Hope had been loved by Johnston since she was a small girl. For a year or so she returned his affections, and since the announcement of the wedding every prediction was of a happy life for the couple.

Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Daughters of the Confederacy continued their meetings in Richmond yesterday evening. The president, Miss Ruth Jennings, opened the session yesterday, and Rev. Dr. Russell Cecil, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, offered prayer. The report of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association was submitted by Mrs. Thomas S. McCullough. The call of the chapters was resumed. Mrs. James Williams made a report of the monuments that had been photographed. Mrs. A. J. Montague was invited to the platform in behalf of the Home for Needy Confederate Women and made an appeal for aid for that institution.

An invitation from E. V. Valentine, the sculptor who is at work upon the Davis monument, to visit his studio and inspect the work, was accepted by the ladies.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Today's Telegraphic News.

State Fair.

[Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Va., Nov. 10.—The State fair promoters are greatly elated today over the prospect of success. It is said that Henry Fairfax will probably be one of the officers. A charter is to be applied for in a few days and the capital stock may be \$200,000. A move will be made in the legislature to have the racing laws modified so as to permit wide scope in the matter.

Conditions in Russia.

London, Nov. 10.—The greatest anxiety is felt in royal circles for the safety of the Czar and his family. It is feared that the Russian ruler can no longer rely on the protection of the troops and that his sole chance to escape from the city in time to avoid personal danger is by the sea. Should all the ships at Kronstadt be seized by the mutineers, as now seems very probable, his situation would become precarious.

London, Nov. 10.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris says that all the available troops are being sent from St. Petersburg to Kronstadt. Among the reinforcements being dispatched there are detachments of artillery. The arsenals at Kronstadt have been plundered and the arms stolen by the mutineers.

London, Nov. 10.—The correspondent of the Reuter Telegraph Company at Kronstadt, Russia, wires that the rioting and mutiny have been suppressed and the authorities are masters of the situation. Large numbers of trusted troops have arrived at Kronstadt to assist in preserving order.

London, Nov. 10.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at Copenhagen, Denmark, wires that news received there from Riga, Russia, says that the railway strike there has come to an end.

E. T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, who returned today from Russia, where he had been for some time, in an interview about other things said: "While I am an optimist, I think we should have a troop ship ready to go to Kronstadt from St. Petersburg and take aboard British subjects who may at any moment find the city like the commune at Paris, only worse. We face one of the greatest revolutions in the world's history. The gravity of the situation is totally unappreciated by the press of this country."

Vienna, Nov. 10.—It is reported here that the crew of the Russian steamer Ismailia, which sailed from Odessa recently, mutinied. They demanded and received 800 roubles from the captain and passengers, but had proceeded only about twenty miles, when they regretted the moderation of their demands, and made a demand for more money, finally taking 1,000 roubles and all the jewelry of the passengers.

London, Nov. 10.—Detailed reports received here from Kronstadt state that the spreading of socialism among the soldiery of the barracks caused the soldiers to join the mutinous sailors who have been for a long time in a mood of discontent. The reports say that there have been hundreds of casualties among the Jews, the worst sufferers, their shops being pillaged and the defenceless slaughtered. The artillery fought into the town by soldiers was fired among the rioters killing many. Hundreds fell, but many of the mutineers stood firm and repelled with their rifles, inflicting great casualties among the loyal troops. The struggle however, was unequal. The rebels finally fled, many throwing their rifles away, as they ran.

Paris, Nov. 10.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says: "The mutiny at Kronstadt has assumed large proportions. Soldiers and sailors, supported by workmen, are fighting desperately against the troops sent from Peterhof. Barricades erected in the streets have been stormed. At any moment the forts may open fire on the combatants, and it is quite possible that a shell may find its way into the Imperial Palace."

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—It is reported here that the troops at Kronstadt are surrounded by 6,000 mutinous sailors. The troops are holding them in check.

Affairs in Finland.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 10.—The manufacturers have agreed to pay the strikers fifty per cent. of their wages during the time they were out on strike recently.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the Grand Duke Vladimir on last Monday ordered a brigade of the guards, two batteries and several regiments of infantry sent to Helsingfors to overawe the Finlanders who were then making their demands for freedom, to manage their own affairs. The revolutionists who held Governor General Obolensky a practical prisoner by inducing the Governor to send a note to St. Petersburg, were able to prevent the troops from being sent here.

Fell 100 Feet in Smokestack.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 10.—By the giving way of the staging inside the 100-foot steel smokestack of the Union Metallic Company yesterday, Edward Sassey and Harris McDermald, both of Philadelphia, were dropped from the top to the bottom of the shaft and terribly injured. The men were employed by a Philadelphia firm and were engaged in cleaning the smokestack. They were taken to a hospital and owing to internal injuries Sassey's recovery is doubtful. McDermald suffered a broken arm and ankle.

Monument Dedicated.

Deposit, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The great granite monument erected to commemorate the first breaking of ground for the Erie Railroad seventy years ago, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies today. The town is gaily decorated and special trains brought thousands of visitors from the surrounding country. Hon. James T. Rogers, of Binghamton, acted as master of ceremonies and the principal address was delivered by Hon. John B. Stanchfield of Elmira.

Cleared for Action.

When the body is cleared for action, by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' drug store, 25 cents.

Every Ounce You Eat.

Every ounce of food you eat that fails to digest does a pound of harm. It turns the entire meal into poison. This not only gives the blood the necessary tissue-building material, but it poisons it. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a perfect digestant. It digests the food regardless of the condition of the stomach. It allows the organ to rest and get strong again. Relieves Belching, Heart Burn, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Flatulence of the Stomach, etc. Sold by W. S. Craighead & Co., 401 King street.

Prince Louis in New York.

New York, Nov. 10.—Prince Louis of Battenberg and his fellow officers of the British fleet in the Hudson river, had scarcely recovered from the entertaining that was accorded them last night when the time came to take up today's programme. Without exception the Englishmen from Admiral to able seamen expressed themselves as being delighted with their first night in Manhattan. The principal event today was a luncheon given on Governor's Island by General Grant with the Prince as the guest of honor. Upon their return from Governor's Island the Prince and his party went to the Brooklyn navy yard, where a reception was held with Admiral Coghlan as the host. There was much friendly rivalry in advance between the army and the navy to see which one could make the best impression upon his highness. Tonight the Prince and his officers will attend the navy alumni dinner, and tomorrow they will go on an excursion to West Point and take dinner there with Col. Robert M. Thompson. The North river was ablaze last night with lights from the electrical decorations of the long line of British and American warships, and both shores of the river were lined with thousands of people to witness the display. So brilliant a spectacle has not been witnessed in New York waters since the occasion of the welcome of Admiral Dewey back from Manila. Outlined in fire the seventeen ships at impressive distances apart, and extending from Fifty-fourth street, to Grant's monument, lighted up the Hudson with the aspect of a carnival. A myriad of electric lights were used in the decoration of each one of the fleet and search lights were thrown in all directions. Announcement was made today that during the stay of the squadron here, there would be a pugilistic contest between able seaman Kirby, champion welter weight of the English navy, and able seaman Collins, welter weight of the United States navy. Kirby belongs on the cruiser Bedford, and Collins is aboard the Kearsarge. The bout will be for a purse of \$100, and a cup offered by Prince Louis.

Resignation of Minister.

Paris, Nov. 10.—M. Berteaux, Minister of War in President Loubet's Cabinet, has resigned.

Serious scenes were enacted in the Chamber of Deputies today. Premier Rouvier had asked that the discussion of the general policy of the Cabinet be postponed. This created a protest from numerous members. M. Berteaux, Minister of War, and M. Etienne, Minister of the Interior, were hissed as they arose in the center of the chamber.

They were considered by the other members as responsible for the postponement. Both members following the hissing took their portfolios and retired pursued by more hisses. A crisis in the ministerial affairs of France are considered imminent and as a consequence of today's proceedings it is said that only M. Rouvier will remain in the Cabinet. M. Berteaux announced that he had consent to retain his portfolio despite the scene, owing to assurances from M. Rouvier that the chambers intentions were of fulfilling entirely the republican programme of the Cabinet's policy, notably concerning the separation of the State and church. After making this statement, to friends, Berteaux, in a fit of anger, jumped from his seat and announced his resignation.

The chamber voted confidence in the government. The vote stood 310 to 147.

Alfonso Hunting Boars.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—Early this morning Kaiser Wilhelm and his guest, King Alfonso, of Spain, left Hanover in a motor car, and proceeded to the forest of Springs, some twenty miles away, where they spent the day hunting for wild boars, which abound in those regions. This sport, in which both the Kaiser and Alfonso delight to participate, is an extremely dangerous pastime. A wild boar when closely pursued frequently will turn on his pursuer and charge him at full speed. Unless the hunter can check the infuriated animal with a well aimed shot, he will probably be gored to death before his companions can come to his assistance. It is precisely this danger which makes the sport exciting, however. In view of the responsibility resting upon those in charge of the hunt to protect the valuable life of the young Spanish king, special precautions were taken to minimize the danger of the hunt today, and to save Alfonso from all possible injury. The Kaiser and Alfonso will return to Berlin tonight.

Mysterious Death.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 10.—The body of Joseph Deligo lies in the county morgue and several people from the Hotel Roma, No. 1113 Pennsylvania avenue, are locked up in the police station, suspected of knowledge of his murder. Deligo went to the hotel at midnight and was assigned a room on the third floor. Within a very few moments a crash was heard and Deligo's body was found on the paving stones at Slocum alley, on the side of the building. Deligo registered from Monongahela City. Two other strangers entered the hotel immediately after Deligo. They were assigned a room on the second floor, immediately under that occupied by Deligo, and it is said, were angered when Deligo refused to occupy a room with them. The lower sash of the window in Deligo's room was shattered, and there are other evidences of violence. The upper sash of the room occupied by the two men was mysteriously broken and they were greatly excited when an investigation was made.

The Strike in Austria.

The "passive resistance" strike movement became effective on the railroads in Austria yesterday morning at the Viennese stations. Already the traffic delays are serious. Reports from Bohemia say the situation is serious and rapidly growing worse. The government is preparing for possible disorders. Troops are being got in readiness for active service, and further reinforcements are being sent to Prague, where a general strike is threatened in support of the demand for universal suffrage. The ministry of communications is revising the railroad regulations which will be immediately issued to the employees in the hope of breaking down the "passive resistance" movement. Among the advantages to the railroad men of this novel system of striking, is that they still draw pay and cannot be removed, as theoretically their attitude is correct.

The railroad men of Austria are poorly paid. A shunter gets about \$160 a year, and brakemen and conductors \$220 and \$280 respectively. It is estimated that the increase of 20 per cent. demanded will increase the payrolls \$5,000,000. The men also demand shorter hours.

Seized Burglars and Dropped Dead.

Washington, N. J., Nov. 10.—Mrs. George Bowne was awakened at 3 o'clock this morning by a burglar in her room ransacking the bureau. She sprang out of bed, rang an electric bell for help and grappled with the burglar. When her daughter came to her assistance the burglar fled down stairs and escaped. A moment later Mrs. Bowne, who is sixty years old, dropped to the floor dead. There has been an average of six robberies here each night for a week, and it is believed that an organized gang from Paterson is doing the work. Chloroform has been used in three cases.

The Exact Thing Required for Constipation.

"As a certain purgative and stomach purifier Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets seem to be the exact thing required, strong enough for the most robust, yet mild enough and safe for children and without that terrible griping so common to most purgatives," says R. S. Webster & Co., Udon,